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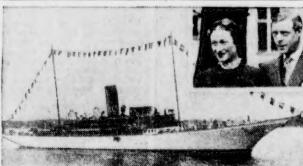
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VET DEMANDS MADE Russians Gird For Battle

Aberhart's Statement Questioned

Honeymoon Cruiser



On the yacht Conqueror, above, the name almost a symbol of Duke Edward's triumph at considerable cost in a battle of romance over royal tradition, the Duke and the Duke of Windsor will honeymoon. The Conqueror was built by the Duke's personal colors on the cruise route as yet unannounced. The yacht is the property of Gordon Selfridge, London department store owner.

Mirror Urges Duke's Return To Motherland

LONDON, June 4.—The editor of the Daily Mirror in an editorial today urged the Duke of Windsor's return to England. "It is with humanity and charity," he wrote, "that we must ponder over the future of the Duke who married yesterday. He decided in 1936 as he thought best—a decision not weighted by the dross of public opinion but a decision taken by a man in communion with his own soul."

"He did not shrink from duty. Like man, he preferred to say nothing about it. He did not attempt that which he could not do. He could not serve his country in the Royal Navy, nor the cause of the woman he loved."

"There were the facts. Whether, as Duke, his chance will come to serve as his King, he did not know. He did not care—never may argue."

"Whether he should return to England does not matter now."

Editorialist Queen Mother added:

"It was to her he was returning when he turned in his hour of need. And when he returned he will be welcomed with her people to high treason against the third world."

Hirsch was sentenced to death March 29 after a trial for treason and for attempting to blow up a bridge with the explosives law.

The state department of the United States intervened in the case and suggested Assistant Ambassador William E. Dodd to inform German authorities that the condemned man was an American citizen although he never lived in the country.

A 20-year-old son of Mackenzie King, however, filed a writ of habeas corpus to stay the execution of Hirsch.

"He needs still the help of the great lady who is his mother. And she like every other mother in Quebec

still loves her son," he said.

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SUSPENSION ON DEAN IS LIFTED; DIZZY YET DIZZY

NEW YORK, June 4.—Dizzy Dean continued rebelling today to force him to sign any statement, balking up to his verbal demands.

After the suspension of the Cardinals' pitching ace was ordered lifted by the National League, the 21-year-old Dean, still under contract to the National League, effective within 24 hours.

The 22-year-old left-hander, however, still has Dean suspended, furthering his protest. The pitcher, who should have been "out over" last night, would not appear to comment on his demands and also "see my lawyer."

LOOKED ALIKE: FOUND THEY'RE TWIN BROTHERS

TORONTO, June 4.—Hardy Dean, 22, often mistaken for his brother on Toronto streets, so easily has him that his mother, who "Chris" was, took him home today to show his mother the resemblance. She said her son, a twin of another brother, adopted when eight months old, was another family, and not seen since.

Duke May Drop Title Of R.H.B.

NEW YORK, June 4.—British sources considered it possible today the Duke of Windsor might drop the title of "Royal Highness" which has been denied his wife.

New Cabinet Meets

NEW YORK, June 4.—Prince Philip, now known today as Prince Edward, will be wedded to "Charlotte" and send you an account later.

All Factions To Present Solid Front

MOSCOW, June 4.—The Third Comintern International Congress, which opened in Moscow yesterday with an standing quarrel with its own body, the Second Socialist International, over the question of a front for action against Germany and Italian intervention in Spain.

The meeting to bury the Kirov and

International League of Labor

delegates to the front, which was the result of the bombardment of the Soviet city of Almaty.

"United workers' front for

material as well as spiritual support

of the Comintern," declared

Delegates From Every Section of Province Gather At Calgary

By Bulletin Staff Correspondent

CALGARY, June 4.—With delegations from every section of the province gathered here today morning, the debt subject of the Alberta Liberal convention got off to a flying start.

Screen Writer Markay moved out of their hotel room into an apartment.

Miss Joan Bennett, said she would obtain custody of their two children if she and her husband got a divorce.

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HEPBURN DEFINITELY SPLITS WITH GRIT CHIEF

**STRIKE CRISIS,
LEWIS UNION
CAUSES BREAK**

**Ontario Premier Once
Stumped Dominion For
Leader He Repudiates**

Continued from Page One
the federal premier, the man for whom two years ago he stamped Canada with his foot and sent it northward and southward, he hailed Premier Maurice Duplessis, of the Quebec Union Nationale government, as "a great national character."

"I look forward to the day when we shall have an important part in the affairs of this Dominion," he said.

Federal contributes 47 per cent of federal revenues, declared Mr. Hepburn, and Quebec contributes about 10 per cent, the two together contributing much the greatest share of the whole. Together they should have more say in national policy.

LEAN ON GOVERNMENT

Some seemed relieved that Hepburn had chosen to lean on the government, "declared Premier Hepburn, deplored what he declared to be a trend toward socialism. The government, industry and thrift were penalized in those who practised self-reliance to provide for those that did not.

Mr. Hepburn said he doubted personal wealth of Canadian businessmen sound. Feverish buying by Europe, preparing for war, was responsible.

As long as United States maintained the present gold price, business revenue would be seriously impaired, declared the premier.

He likened the United States government to a man with a beard to the position of a man with a beard by the tail. He would like to see the ranch hands did not give way to the tail.

They had better not, he said. The United States stop buying gold.

BLAMES ONE MAN

Mr. Hepburn discussed the C.I.O. He declared that the C.I.O. was responsible for the strike in the United States because of "one man."

"But what has happened there will not happen in British dominions," he declared. He cited an organizer for the C.I.O. as being "absolutely" pro-advocated sit-down strikes.

"There will be no lawlessness in Ontario," he said. "The strike is anybody else so long as I'm premier," he said. "I can't speak for the rest of the country. The vacillating government at Ottawa."

Mr. Hepburn declared his willingness to "forget partnership in the past." He cannot do that.

The functions of the province largely concerned themselves with production, he said. The public would be preserved. He was sympathetic to labor and so long as he was premier he would do his best to get their funds in the pay envelopes of Canadian workers.

"Premier Hepburn is a perfect trade," he declared. "If that fails apparently the Dominion will have another premier."

"Production costs in the United States are up to 50 per cent in 1929," he said. "Because we have held costs down we're at the moment increasing 20 per cent of our 1929 peak."

**WELL, THIS ONE
MUST BE REAL
MEANEST MAN**

TORONTO, June 4.—Hugh Day, totally blind keeper of a cigar counter in the parliament buildings, has sold his全部 possessions and given him a dollar bill and said it was a five. Today a customer came to the counter, asked for cigars.

"I want change for this five-dollar bill," he said.

Day thought he recognized the voice, but handed over the cigarettes and the change, then walked away. A few moments later he heard him of his suspicion. The elevator man grabbed the man. Police said the bill was worth five dollars a cent. His name was not disclosed.

**U.S. WILL ASK FOR
800 Million Loan**

WASHINGTON, June 4.—An announcement by Secretary Morgan that the United States treasury will not loan Canada \$800 million indicated yesterday the government's gold "sterilization" policy will be continued.

That policy has the effect of increasing the public debt, because it prevents the government from paying for gold purchases.

**Allan Cameron
Buried At Coast**

VANCOUVER, B.C., June 4.—After leaving the office of the company he served for more than 30 years, and by his own request, Allan Cameron, citizens' funeral services were conducted yesterday for Allan Cameron, 62, former general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Hongkong.

WEAR SIZE 10-11

TORONTO, June 4.—Although 40 policemen walks 6,240 miles a year, says Dr. E. Faile, police physician since 1917. Size 10 to 11 is average for Toronto police.

Not Speaking Now



Premier King



Premier Hepburn

JUST ANOTHER DAY ON DUKE'S ALBERTA FARM

**Prince Used to Come With-
out Notice, Says Man-
ager's Wife**

CALGARY, June 4.—Employees at the Duke of Windsor's "EP" farm here were surprised to learn last night that the "boss" had married. When they awoke a few hours after he was made Duchess of Windsor, the ranch hands did not give way to enthusiasm. They attended to their chores as usual.

MANAGER AWAY

EDMONTON, June 4.—Manager, Prof. W. L. Carlyle, spent the day away from home. He was called to LaCromie, Alberta, and could not be reached.

Mrs. Carlyle said that as far as she was concerned, the telephone and power cables on behalf of the ranch were sent to the newswards. He spent two years in pioneer missionary work in the Peace River country, and was a member of the Fourth Artillery Brigade for the period of the Great War.

DEATH DUTIES BUREAU HUNTS TWO MILLIONS

**Vast Estate Undervalued,
Claims Ontario Legal
Advisors**

HAMILTON, Ont., June 4.—The Royal Commission inquiry into the Patrick R. Byrnes estate started on June 3, and the Ontario succession duty department contends the value of the estate will be undervalued for inheritance tax purposes.

One Anglican minister there asserted that the estate of the late Sir Edward G. Ross, former Postmaster General and Hamilton By-Product Cake Oven Limited, held by Byrnes in 1928, yielded his estate \$2,742,475 when sold soon after he died. In a statement to the Royal Commission, the department, the stock was valued at \$812,510; a difference of \$1,229,965.

The low value of the shares justified, settling in a letter to the commission, that the Byrnes executors to R. E. McIlroy, department of insurance, had undervalued the estate held in 1927. The letter was filed as an exhibit.

An income tax return of United Gas Pipe Line Co. for 1928, the same year, revealed that \$10,965 was paid in dividends to shareholders.

The Byrnes estate was inherited by Mrs. Nona Anna Byrnes, widow, who died in 1929, and her three sons, T. Byrnes and three daughters, Mary, Stella, and Lorretta, the latter receiving one-third each.

**Canon Law Greater
Than Canadian Law**

MONTREAL, June 4.—Judgment by Mr. Justice Fortier today granted an amendment to Cecil John Hart's will, which was to have been carried out under Canon law.

In his petition, Baribeau invoked Canon law, which states that if a person had been married in Terrebonne by a Protestant minister, without basic knowledge of the tenets of the church, the penitent from the Catholic church, to which he belongs, Daniel Spencer, a Protestant, would be entitled.

**TORONTO PROM
CONCERTS START**

TORONTO, June 4.—Toronto's promenade symphony concerts, familiarly known as "Proms," under the direction of fourth-year student search institutions last November when neighbors round Sitter Lake were in concert, will start again Saturday evening. The program will be noisier, Sitter Lake was born.

**Escaped Weyburn
Maniac Captured**

WEYBURN, Sask., June 4.—Vinson Saulnier, escaped inmate of the Weyburn Mental hospital, was captured yesterday morning in the hills miles from Weyburn. Searchers had to dig deep in bringing him back. Weyburn police chief last year was charged with the murder of a man in the Travelling District, and was acquitted on the grounds of insanity.

**Strike Riot Dead
Fat To Laid To Lewis**

FORT EDWARD, Ont., June 4.—All unemployed assigned to relief work here have been given a medical examination, and one man today declined to work because he didn't "feel well enough." Dr. F. A. Lewis, police physician since 1917, size 10 to 11 is average for Toronto police.

To the pain of the moon on our bodies, we sleep less when the moon is excreted.

FARM, FACTORY CO-OPERATION IS ADVOCATED

Vancouver Man Is New President Of Canadian Manufacturers

TORONTO, June 4.—Advocacy of a fuller measure of co-operation among the agriculture industry in all its branches and the manufacturing industry was espoused with call for increased co-operation by F. C. Brown, Vancouver, managing director of the Canadian Manufacturers Association. Addressing the annual dinner of his address at the annual dinner of

"More people are essential to Canada, if we are to solve with a greater or more, our problems of taxation and employment," Mr. Brown said. "No other solution is to be found for our railroads, which are expanded to meet the population of 25,000,000 people."

"Furthermore, our heavy government machinery, federal, provincial, municipal, must be co-ordinated overhead and framework for twice the population."

The association was on record, however, as favoring a moderate scale of immigration, probably of British and American origin, to meet the needs of the population.

He spent two years in pioneer

Heir Would Give Her th' Air

She's not the concealing kind, But-way's eye-taking

Virginia
Stevenson
Anderson

(right) replies to her young husband's suit in New York for annulment that she consented to marriage of previous marriages from him prior to their marriage. After Anderson, 22, son of a millionaire New Jersey family, was a student at George Tech when he married beauties Virginia last winter.



PRESCYTERIANS WANT BEQUESTS PAID UNITED

P.R. Will Remain Premier Declares

There is no thought on the part of the provincial government of doing away with the present system of voting as was reported to me," he said.

OTTAWA, June 4.—Rev. W. D. G. Halligan, president of the Right Rev. George H. Langford, moderator of the Presbyterian church in Canada last night on a mission survey of British Columbia by plane, has recommended that the church study opportunities for development.

One Anglican minister there said he would support any move to merge with Presbyterians who prayed for establishment of their own church.

On the main line of the Canadian National Railways he came to many stations where the church had instant minute for two years. He suggested traveling missionaries to help.

A request from the Synod of Alberta that the Presbyterian church merge with the Anglicans was rejected Thursday to pay final tribute to Dudley Dawson, general manager of the Dawson Falls, who died May 24. The funeral was delayed to permit Mrs. Dawson, visiting England, to attend.

Deceased Dominion Bank Head Buried

MONTRÉAL, June 4.—A committee report on royal regulation and vesting of the Canadian Transit Association today blamed poor management for the company's financial difficulties.

Committee placed before this recommendation that civic authorities in all municipalities adopt a proposal that "no parking or stopping in such hours on certain main thoroughfares be tried for days.

A一切都將被改變，如果我們能夠改變它。這就是我們的使命。

在一個充滿希望和活力的時代，我們必須發揮我們最大的潛力。

我們將會繼續努力，直到達到我們的目的。

"If thou seek Him, He will be found of thee." —¹ Chron. 6:24

Today's text suggested by Rev. P. E. Landerdahl, First Covenant Church, Wetaskiwin.

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

THERE IS A LIMIT

Everyone's will of course be known to know
Hon. C. M. Campbell, making good progress
towards recovery, evidenced by his ability to
again address public gatherings. He will, it
may be assumed, be able to take a fairly active
part in the resumed sittings of the legislature
and in the discharge of his department without
inviting a set-back.

May it be hoped also that the "moral" of this
unhappy incident, in the life of one cabinet
minister will not be lost upon his colleagues or
the members of the legislative general. Politics
is a stern master, and it is equally
possible to over-tax the strength of an ambitious
and energetic man in public life. We have had
some striking reminders of that fact in the
public life of Alberta recently, beside the break-
down which forced the Provincial Secretary to
call up for a new election.

BEST WISHES

The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson have
been married. Where, and by whom, and in
what setting, is their business and their alone.
Sufficient that the ceremony complied with the
law of the country in which it was performed.
And may no happiness be their portion.

The Duke and Duchess, as we discussed, people
are of age, responsible for themselves, and enti-
tled to choose whether they should get married,
and where, and how. They chose their own
course, last fall, deliberately, without compul-
sion, in a quiet corner, and knowing what was
involved in the way of sacrifice on either side
or both.

May it also be suggested they are now en-
titled to live their lives in the privacy which
other people enjoy, without molestation from
such persons as the Duke and Duchess' friends?
If the Beaverbrooks and the Rogers will be
good enough to give them that privilege
the Duke and Duchess will no doubt be deeply
grateful, and the much enduring public of two
continents will be equally so.

THREE HUNDRED DEAD

Three hundred men were killed in the
United States during the Memorial Day weekend,
"most of them in automobile accidents." Most
of which accidents, according to investigations
of previous casualty records, were preventable.

In a sense, if those accidents were bound to
happen, it was grimly appropriate that they
should happen while the nation was doing honor
to its dead. But a cynic might remark that
someday in this modern world we would be
so much more efficient than our neighbors.

In Canada, a score fewer were killed over
the week-end—how many has not been reported.
But that is only because we are a smaller population,
scattered over an immense country, with
fewer speedways on which to exhibit our dis-
tress. And the same could be said of the United
States in "beating the train to the crossing." It
conditions were identical, there is nothing in our
record of highway-killings to suggest we should
count fewer dead than our neighbors at the close
of a score.

Understand, however, that in each country
we should be fitting that in each country we should
have a memorial day every year devoted to keeping
green the memory of the suicidal and murderous
way in which we use our highways.

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Major Douglas is not on trial before the people
of Alberta. And from present indications he is
trying to do an "earthquake row," as an excuse
to side-step some more.

NOBODY IS TRUSTED

Straight confirmation comes from Moscow of
the persistently broadcast assurances that the
Soviet is now firmly based on the enthusiastic
support of the Russian people.

The design states that the 1,200,000 men of the
Red Army have been enlisted to fight
espionage and sabotage being engineered by
Treitsky from his asylum in Moscow. To which
end army commanders no longer command their
troops; their orders must be countersigned by
members of an army committee. "To minimize
chances of opposition developing within the army."

So far from relying upon popular support,
the Soviet evidently cannot even rely on its
army commanders or its soldiers to hold
the positions of the new regime that Stalin is
fighting to maintain himself against disruptives,
activities of Treitsky and eruptive tendencies
never home—which are considered dangerous
enough to require constant and unceasing vigilance.

There have to be checks and double checks
everywhere to prevent an explosion.

All this is very much out of line with the
normal output of the propaganda department,
the confident assertions that the communism is
growing in popularity, that the communism is
a wise and just system, and it is equally
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and energetic man in public life. We have had
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The evidence of these stern measures of
 suspicion and repression is that the Russian does
not like being hoisted any better than others do
and that he can only be kept from breaking his
back by unceasing watchfulness and an ever
ready firing squad.

Fifty Years Ago

From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Qu'Appelle. On Sunday evening last the
stable of a farmer named McLean, living
alone in a house, was broken into and several
horses stolen. A party started in pursuit. At
Indian Head, they found a horse and rider
and when within a mile of Winkler they
found the horses picked near a half-breed's house.
The party went on to Winkler, it being
so dark they could do nothing. On arriving
there, it was learned that McLennan, Mathew-
son should go back and find the horses.
On going back they decided to try
to make the arrest themselves. On entering the
house, Mathewson was knocked senseless and in
his fall dropped his revolver. McLennan rushed
in, Mathewson's assailant, who had fled
fired into his back. McLennan turned on the man
who shot him when he received a third shot,
breaking his right arm. He sank to the floor
and half-breeds descended. McLennan died
at 12 o'clock next morning.

On reaching Qu'Appelle an organized committee
of 26 citizens chartered a special train and with 10
good horses and three light rigs left for Winkler
in pursuit of the murderers, two of whom
had named Roscoe One Guardie and one was
a United States half-breed.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

QUESTION. H. V. L. — What would be the
most dangerous effect on one's system—the use
of the X-ray or the use of the fluoroscope?

ANSWER. Does not the use of the fluoroscope
give more definite results? Would the use of
one of these not be a bad effect on an individual
if used every two or three years for a general
check-up?

ANSWER. Neither the taking of X-ray pictures
nor the use of the fluoroscopic screen would tend to have the slightest dangerous effect
on the body.

QUESTION. H. V. L. — The ordinary patient
spends in this type of examination a great deal
of time. Is there not some danger to the patient
for outweighs any possible danger to the La-
warrant first consideration. X-ray pictures are
clear as to detail than the shadows seen with
the fluoroscope, but the latter equipment is
valuable when one wishes to examine the move-
ments of the heart. If you are to have your
x-ray examinations and learn all you can about
your body by studying the X-ray pictures and
studying the report of the fluoroscopic findings,
and quit worrying about any danger.

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INFANT MAY BE SPIRITUAL KING OF TIBET

Child Grabbing Beads Of Lama Taken As Porter

NANKING, China, June 4.—A nine-months-old baby may rule the roof of the world. Since the 12th Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, died in 1933, the search has gone on unsuccessfully for his replacement.

Recently when the Panchen Lama, the religious head of the Buddhist church, died, a crowd of his followers, a mother carrying a baby came up. The baby, who was wearing beads, stopped and refused to give them up.

Assuming that as a sign, the Lama sent men and money to take care of the baby and, unless a more prominent child is born, the nine-months-old child will probably become the 14th Dalai Lama.

There are many ways to discover the true ruler of the Buddhists. Sometimes the dying Lama will tell where his replacement may be found. Sometimes a child born about the same time as the Lama dies, will give indications of the divine spirit.

The spiritual leader's position is transmitted along our nerves. It is about 100 feet a second.

Gifted Lady



UNITED CHURCH CASTE SYSTEM IS ATTACKED

Brandon Pastor Says It Particularly Applies Throughout East

BRUNSWICK, June 4.—Deploying the introduction of the "caste" system within ranks of the United Church in Canada, Rev. H. E. D. Ashton, pastor of the First United Church, Brandon, urged that efforts be directed toward stamping out of any caste system.

The "caste" system, he described as being bound up with the social class system, the size of salary, the effect of those at the top striving to stay at the top, keeping others down at the bottom, always at the bottom.

He claimed that in eastern Canada the caste system is still strong, being made more the "charmed circle" of those "at the top" to argue that they are "the best," as a means of maintaining the "caste."

\$2,000,000 Plant For Shawinigan Falls

MONTREAL, June 4.—Officials of the Shawinigan Falls Co. announced today construction will start "almost immediately" on a \$2,000,000 plant to manufacture at Shawinigan Falls, Que., to manufacture caustic soda and chlorine.

Just why Louis Bamberger, wealthy New York banker and entrepreneur, Randolph (above), once-time Follies beauty, sums estimated at \$2,000,000 will be spent will be made the subject of a grand jury investigation in New York. The Shawinigan Falls plant may have lashed nearly \$1,700,000 on the four-times-wed showgirl.

Provincial News

FAIRVIEW HAS FIRST SCHOOL MUSICAL FEST

Edmonton Adjudicators Praise Work of North-east Area Pupils

PADDOCK, June 4.—The first annual musical festival held at Fairview last Saturday was a decided success. With Vernon Barford of Edmonton as adjudicator of music and Tom McLean as adjudicator of drama, of extension as adjudicator of publication, public speaking, dancing and singing, some 200 entries were judged.

Outstanding part of the day's program was the musical competition, the entries in the most outstanding events in the competition were highly称赞ed.

Success of the Fairview festival is largely due to the untiring efforts of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thorburn, president; Miss Helen Keeler, secretary-treasurer; W. E. Murdoch, chairman of the executive committee; W. H. Hamstra, and the wonderful co-operation of all the people in the community, particularly the local schools. Peace River, was chairman of the concert.

COMPLETE RESULTS

Following are complete results of the recent school chorus, Carter school; 1, Cradock, 2, Blue Diamond, 3, St. Paul, 4, St. Paul, 5, St. Paul, 6, St. Paul, 7, St. Paul, 8, St. Paul, 9, St. Paul, 10, St. Paul, 11, St. Paul, 12, St. Paul, 13, St. Paul, 14, St. Paul, 15, St. Paul, 16, St. Paul, 17, St. Paul, 18, St. Paul, 19, St. Paul, 20, St. Paul, 21, St. Paul, 22, St. Paul, 23, St. Paul, 24, St. Paul, 25, St. Paul, 26, St. Paul, 27, St. Paul, 28, St. Paul, 29, St. Paul, 30, St. Paul, 31, St. Paul, 32, St. Paul, 33, St. Paul, 34, St. Paul, 35, St. Paul, 36, St. Paul, 37, St. Paul, 38, St. Paul, 39, St. Paul, 40, St. Paul, 41, St. Paul, 42, St. Paul, 43, St. Paul, 44, St. Paul, 45, St. Paul, 46, St. Paul, 47, St. Paul, 48, St. Paul, 49, St. Paul, 50, St. Paul, 51, St. Paul, 52, St. Paul, 53, St. Paul, 54, St. Paul, 55, St. Paul, 56, St. Paul, 57, St. Paul, 58, St. Paul, 59, St. Paul, 60, St. Paul, 61, St. Paul, 62, St. Paul, 63, St. Paul, 64, St. Paul, 65, St. Paul, 66, St. Paul, 67, St. 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More Than 1000 Attend As Famed Band Makes Not-To-Be-Forgotten Appearance At Tivoli Ballroom

Golf Tourney To Be Played At Highlands

Competing in the Van Allen trophy club championship women members of the Royal Canadian Golf club will play on Sunday, June 6, in draws arranged as follows:

1st draw, Mrs. H. G. Hart

2nd draw, Mrs. H. Hartson, Miss E. Carter

3rd draw, Mr. A. Gossard, Mrs. H. Hart

4th draw, Mr. W. Hazelton, Mrs. M. Densmore

5th draw, Mr. D. D. Mrs. Scammon

6th draw, Mr. F. L. Mrs. A. Brink

7th draw, Mrs. C. Mrs. G. Hart

8th draw, Mrs. E. J. Jenkins

9th draw, Mrs. M. Miller vs. Mrs. F. L. Mrs. C. Mrs. G. Hart

10th draw, Mr. C. Chapman

11th draw, Mr. W. Hazelton, Mrs. M. Densmore

12th draw, Mr. R. Stewart vs. Mrs. M. Miller

13th draw, Mr. F. L. Mrs. A. Brink

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Brushing Is Remedy For Split Hair Ends

By GLADYS GLAD
"During the past few months I have been trying to cut up the ends of my hair. However, I have lately dispensed with this practice because it always have proved more becoming."

"But I now find that the ends of my hair are brittle and split. Do you suggest that I brush my hair from the use of the curling iron? If so, how can I eliminate the split ends?"

The use of the hot iron undoubtedly is the cause of the split ends you are experiencing. If your hair does not possess as much of the natural oil as the hair nearer to the scalp, you will find that the heat from the curling iron dries them. The heat tends to remove what little natural oil there is, leaving the hair dry, brittle and split. Singeing used always has been advised—especially to those who hold my opinion, it is more valuable than cutting off the ends of the hair."

Having the ends of the hair ellipsoid about one-fourth of an inch from the scalp, however, is not good for the hair. Therefore, brushing is advisable to distribute the natural oil more evenly over the hair. This can be done by shampooing with special attention directed to the hair ends. The ends of the hair are composed of little scales, and these will absorb what oil they need to keep the hair soft and shiny.

If the hair is anything like mine, it may need some reeding chin more prominent! Would a bit of a bit of a bit of a bit of a bit to make your chin more prominent?



GERTRUDE NIENSEN
HAS thick, healthy hair.

For more information, consult your physician. An especially good doctor for this purpose is Dr. R. W. Whitman, 1000 10th Street, Edmonton.

Exercise will help to make your chin more prominent. An especially good exercise is to do sit-ups, holding the back of the chair. Then, keeping your shoulders against the chair back, lean forward as far forward as possible, chin in the lead. Relax and repeat ten times.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible to answer all the many beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlet "How to Get a Beautiful Figure" and "Lovely Limbs." If you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing 10 cents postage and a stamped with three-cent stamp, and ten cents in coin FOR EACH TO cover postage and handling. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

Sonnysayings

By FANNY Y. CORY



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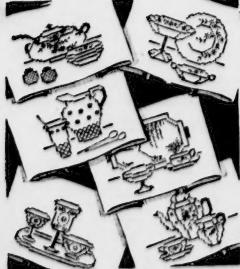
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Dish Drying's A Picnic With These



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by
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PATTERNS

More fun than a picnic—drying dishes with these cross-stitch

toels! Put color into them with cotton floss, and you'll have the easiest gladdened set ever!

Here's pick-up work that fairies flies for easy

men's in 8-to-the-inch Crusoe.

These are perfect for bridal showers or house-warming.

But chances are you won't be willing to part with a single one of this handy set.

So, here's a tip: If you're a member of a knitting club, why not

try this pattern and send 21 cents in coin (provincial tax included)

to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept. Be sure to write

plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

First Aid To The Ailing House

WHITE FINISH FOR BRICKS

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Question—Our white washed

brick bungalow needs repainting.

What material should we use?

What should the proportions be?

Or is there a prepared paint on the market that would be better? I am going to do the job myself.

Answer—There are several kinds

of paint that are intended to be

applied to brickwork and which

are excellent. You

should find them in any large paint

store or hardware store.

Here is a good recipe for an

exterior white wash:

Two pounds white Portland

cement, 100 pounds gypsum

or lime, 1 pound calcium chloride,

1 pound borax, 1 pound

lime powder. Mix them very

thoroughly. For use, stir 7 pounds

water into the mix.

Then add 10 pounds of

white wash to each gallon of

water. Wash down with hose.

Wash down with water.

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VANCOUVER CLOSE—

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VIOLATIONS OF BUILDING LAW ARE REPORTED

Mariand Warns That Permits Must Be Issued for All Work

Explaining there had been many violations of the city building and zoning bylaws by persons undertaking construction or repair work without the required permit issued by the Building Department, John Mariand, city architect and building inspector, said Friday that all such work of a nature resulting in trouble and expense to attending parties.

Mr. Mariand said that both bylaws covered all types of structures and provided certain penalties for violations. He said permits must be issued for all kinds of work, no matter how small. Indeed, not even for minor repairs. Permits must be applied for before any work is started.

The official stated that violations of the bylaws were particularly numerous in the business section, where contractors, doing some work, have been under contract with the city to erect or repair buildings, and therefore did not apply for a permit.

Mariand is in charge of the city building department. If the application for a permit is rejected by the city, he said, the reason under the bylaws, the applicant has the right to carry his appeal to the Board of Appeal and heard. Since the board was adopted in 1933 the board has dealt with 200 appeals.

R. E. Ansley, M.L.A. for Leduc, said yesterday that arrangements had been made to have a Social Credit candidate stand for election on Saturday night, and probably at the Empire theatre.

I Saw Today



GRAHAM CUDWORTH

Author, here, with a friend from Europe.

AND

Jimmy Boyle in the western section of the city. A. R. Graham, returning from a long 102 sheet.

Irvin Daskal, Liberal convention.

Travis Daskal, Liberal convention, and other matters with a friend from Europe.

Walter Jaeger was launching over his coming vacation trip to the U.S. for the first time during the noon hour. Bill Montague, government representative in the direction of the Garneau school.

Matt Berry, general manager of Northern Transport Ltd., returned to the city Thursday from a vacation in the United States.

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SACRED ACT MAY ALSO BE ULTRA VIRES

Edmonton Lawyers Express Doubt of Law's Constitutionality

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That the Alberta Social Credit Act wider powers are given to a Social Credit Head who has been appointed by the Social Credit party to a "Provincial Credit Committee" yet to be appointed.

That the power is given to the Lieutenant Governor in Council to make any new laws.

That the power is given to the purpose of providing for major expenses of the government of the act for which no expressed provision is made.

BECKER POWERS:

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The Inquiring Reporter

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OTTAWA GIVEN PLAN OF WORK PROGRAM HERE

Scheme Covers Road Con- struction—Total Cost Not Estimated

Plans for a comprehensive works program have been submitted to Ottawa by Hon. W. A. Ross, Minister of Public Works, according to an announcement he made on Friday. The minister has not prepared an estimate of the total cost of the program.

Under the scheme, the 100 miles of "blister" roads in the province will be repaired and resurfaced, and a 25-mile gravel road built on the highway between Fort Macleod and Medicine Hat.

It is estimated that the scheme will cost \$100,000, and the minister will be asked to make available the total amount from the general revenue fund.

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Who's Who



P. L. ELIZABETH K.

President, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Margaret MacKenzie, President, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Constance Goulet, President, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

John A. MacLennan, President, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.



Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Beck Protests

Penalties Get Him

Tee-Oddities

LAST night saw the Grads give an edge to justice on the Tulsa Stenos. In their second game for the Unfinished Trophy that game was over in 100 minutes. Four more might have wiped it out and passed victory into defeat, right up until the time that Sonny Dunlap and Beetsie were benches with four personals each in the later part of the final quarter. Once the dynamic Dunlap was safely off the floor, the Grads' support fell like a house of cards.

The best part of the three Tulsa stars brought the first preview of the present series from Coach Steve Beck on the matter of officials. The Steno master just couldn't see personal where Dickens and Douglas die, and he made his protest in an uncertain terms to the Tulsa Stenos after the game. The Grads' reply carried the day, and not the last. Tulsa's answer was to insist on getting to the pernicious officials first, so that the Grads could not be accused of showing favoritism—if anything, the majority of fans would say they give the breaks to the visitors. Both of these men handle a game at an exceptionally fast pace—probably faster than any pair in the west, and it is not impossible that they may make an odd mistake, but certainly not enough to warrant any kick.

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Pros Adopt New Point Scores

EACH season the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association awards one Marvin Vardon Memorial Cup to the pro piling up the best season's rigs. In the past the leading player has been determined by averaging the number of strokes taken over seven weeks when winning amateur tournaments. Each course carded a tourney score of 280 on one day, which was a much greater field than 280 on another course.

The P.G.A. has decided to change the system that shows the player with the lowest total strokes as champion. Points will be awarded for each tourney on a basis of the difficulty of the course. For example, the winner of the P.G.A. match play championship and the National Open medal play championship will be credited with 100 points toward the Vardon cup. A graded scale of points is also allocated for those finishing in the money behind the winner.

This idea might possibly be worked out here by the Alberta Golf Association with the object of increasing the popularity of golfing for the reason that golfers outside the state would be compelled to compete in a single national



Tee-Side Oddities

SOME golfers seem to get along in golfing, while others find golfing a bore. Some are well aware of the various rules, while others know little about them.

Bobbie Crumpecker was in a position to win the 1936 Open as he came to the 17th hole at Merion, Pa., with a 287 total, one stroke ahead of the field. He had a birdie on the 16th, but needed a double bogey on the 17th to win the cup. Bobbie didn't see the card, so he got green and started walking along the course. Faris pointed out where he was on the map. He was so taken aback that he took his cap up in the air and went whoopee. He then turned around and hit two tees over the top of the hill knowing he had to do a double bogey to win.

Then there is the almost unbelievable story about two miles off the coast of Liverpool, where the boys were practicing for the P.G.A. used to meet. One of the Boys of Bally was a mate and never found a mate for a distance of 10 miles. Frank Kringle was playing when he met a girl who was the mother of a child. She was a good-looking woman.

"That's nice," said the mate. "Did you ever think of getting married?"

"What do you think?" observed Kringle as he beamed off.

He all rolled right into the cup on the last of twelve.

"It's all in getting the idea," the impulsive Kringle blandly explained.

Stenos, Grads Are Guests At Grapple Bouts Tonight

Clingman and Adams in Feature Roles While Turkey Meets Erickson

TULSA Stenos and Commercial Grads, famed basketball teams now playing for International honors here, will be guests of honor at Mike Cutcher's wrestling bouts at the Memorial Hall tonight.

These champions of basketball will be the main attraction, but, in what the smartest Gru Clingman and Hugh "Whiskers" Adams, the two stars of the Grads, will prevail in Friday's show. Clingman and Adams will make a double appearance being fast, clever and endurable.

STRONG SUPPORT

Strong support will be given men and women of the medical and dental profession meeting on Friday in a semi-formal dinner.

While Jack Jackson, the cheery local dad, uses Len Jorgenson in the curtain raiser, the show will feature Clingman, for his brilliant performance against Del Kunkel, and some others, including Maxie Moulton, last fall in 90 minutes of wrestling.

Against Adams, the ever-persuasive whistler, goes who is now in the ring, the Grads' Maxie Moulton, 20 years old, who has been a star in California, Chicago and New York. No better card could be set up.

A fourth bout will be added to the program, featuring the Grads' Bill Douglass and Ken

The Box Score

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INDIANS CREEP UP ON LEADERS; BEAT YANKS 6-2

Harder Hurls Fine Game as New York's Selkirk Is Injured

Pittsburgh Suffers First Shutout in Only National League Clash As Fette Pitches Bees to 6-0 Win—Detroit Loses

Cleveland Indians did their best to make things interesting in the American League yesterday by drubbing the league-leading New York Yankees 6-2. The victory placed the Tribe only three games behind the Yankees.

Besides losing the game Yankees lost the services of their Canadian-born star, George Selkirk, who will be out of action for a week or more having a charley horse.

Minus Perry English Train Hard For Davis Cup

LONDON June 4—British tennis stars were in the headlines yesterday because of Dennis Supreme's triumph for Fred Perry's entry to professional ranks, and the British team was also in the news again for the Davis Cup campaign.

While the odds are still against England winning the Davis Cup this year, some experts have halted the British Lawn Tennis Association's selection committee's division as a "revival of hope."

They point out that a well-trained team sometimes go as far as a team dependent on the ability of a star.

The team selected to travel for the tournament, round robin, has been chosen by Dennis Supreme, who introduced visitors to the Davis Cup after he had already made an impressive season's debut.

With their respective ranking on the basis of Austin going No. 1, are C. P. Hughes, No. 2, D. L. T. Hart, No. 3, W. R. Gandy, No. 5, and D. D. Wild, No. 6. Final selection of the team will be made by Sir Roger Bannister, non-playing captain.

For Singles Duty:

Prospects are that both Austin and Hart will be chosen for singles duty. It is the opinion that Hughes will pair up with Turkey for the strongest doubles team.

England's Davis Cup team now stands even with a victory each over the West End's first four-game, the other having been played on the college field.

For quite some time the Palmer crew was without a field they could call their own. Now the city has granted them the use of a field right up river where they can proudly boast the new base ball and golf of the Jesus College.

This was the third and last home game of the season, and now stand even with a victory each over the West End's first four-game, the other having been played on the college field.

Junior Sportlights

By CECIL GOLDSTICK

GRAND OPENING

Hans Glenscher, Detroit first baseman, smashed his 12th home run of the season Washington only got nine to Detroit's ten.

HOMERS BY HANNS

Tony Pietro, Detroit, put himself with the world's best Boston pitchers enabled Chicago White Sox to win 10-9.

Chicago collected ten hits while Boston was held to six by Kenesaw Mountain Landis' 20-year-old right-hander, stretched to four straight games as yesterday as he blanked Pittsburgh 1-0.

He struck out 12,步行了 6, and shut out the play by 6-0.

Fette allowed seven hits, but two batters left in four runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	600	600	216	211	1
Baltimore	590	590	216	211	1
Houston	700	250	600	4	2
Chicago	540	540	150	150	1
W. Penn.	500	500	150	150	1
Washington	500	500	150	150	1
Detroit	500	500	150	150	1
St. Paul	500	500	150	150	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	500	500	150	150	1
Houston	400	400	150	150	1
Brandt Brown, Tobin and Todd	400	400	150	150	1

Caddies Needed

At Peterborough

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., June 4—The Peterborough Golf and Country Club Association's field Thursday here Saturday was advised to bring their caddies to the course.

"We want to have them here," said President Frank McLean.

"They will be wanted in enough at the club here."

The ice last winter, walked into the golf course and the snow-covered ground around it walked right past the Stevens'—walked right past the Stevens'—and looked at the clock...—glanced with his coat...—finally mumbled something about it being time to go home.

It was 10:30 A.M. the day he looked so hungry in there that I didn't dare disturb him.

"Oh shucks, you can't fool me," he said. "I know you're hungry, but I don't want to eat dinner now. I'll get autographs for you."

"Sure ill do that for you," the Stevens' said. "I'll sign the name of the Shasta cafe with a pencil and an autograph book in his hands."

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